

Convicts Charge Guards; Get Keys; Kill 2; Escape

Life Termers in Wyoming Penitentiary Overpower Attendants After Desperate Fight and Charge Townspeople in Rush.

A LIVERYMAN STABBED TO GET HORSES

Escaped Men Make Dash for Hills, Prison Keepers and Residents in Pursuit—Battle Leaves Town in Panic—Gov. CareyAppealed To.

Rawlins, Wyo., Oct. 13.—A battle raged early tonight in the state penitentiary. Locked inside the walls with hundreds of mutinous prisoners, a few guards fought desperately to restore order and prevent a wholesale jail delivery.

Camped outside the walls was a force of citizens heavily armed, ready to drive back the convicts if they murdered the remaining guards and made a rush through the gates.

Shouts and occasional shots told of desperate fighting within the walls, and it was rumored that several convicts and guards were killed.

Battle in Hills.

Another battle was in progress at the same time in the hills south of Rawlins between a posse of citizens and between 20 and 40 escaped prisoners.

Two men were killed in the streets of Rawlins, one was desperately wounded and two convicts were recaptured, following the escape of from ten to thirty prisoners this afternoon.

The town is in a panic. Frantic telegrams were sent to Governor Carey, now at Sheridan, imploring him to send state troops to protect the citizens.

Townspeople barricaded themselves in their homes tonight, or, heavily armed, patrolled the streets.

Second Outbreak of Convicts.

The outbreak today was the second within 24 hours. About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon twenty prisoners escaped and nine were recaptured before 8 o'clock. At 2:30 this afternoon a party of desperate life termers overpowered the keeper of the cell house, took his keys and released their comrades from their cells. Every prisoner willing to risk a battle with the guards made a rush for the gates.

A moment later the citizens of the town heard a fusillade of shots inside the walls. A bedlam of shouts and yells echoed from the prison. A few seconds later more than a dozen men dashed down the main street, armed with guns and knives. Holding the few citizens on the street at bay with revolvers, they charged into a livery barn, holding up the proprietor and hastily throwing saddles and bridles on the horses.

Borders Killed.

A huge negro, with a revolver was left as guard on the outside. Charles Stremmer, a barber, had heard the commotion and came down the street with a shotgun. The negro shot him through the head, killing him instantly.

At the sound of the shot the convicts swarmed from the barn, some with stolen horses and some afoot. A Mexican wantonly stabbed the proprietor of the barn in the face, severely wounding him, and a few seconds later paid for the deed with his life. Hugh Roger, a deputy sheriff, shooting him twice and killing him instantly.

Leaving their dying comrade, the convicts made a dash for the rocky hills south of the town. A party of penitentiary guards followed in close pursuit and before the bewildered citizens had time to form a posse pursuers and fugitives had disappeared among the hills.

Man Hunts Start.

In a short time posse had been formed and there began one of the most desperate man hunts in the history of the west. The convicts scattered into small groups, all striving to escape in the almost impassable stretch of rocky country between here and the Colorado line.

Until night a running battle was kept up and late tonight occasional volleys of shots in the distance told of the progress of the man hunt.

Just before nightfall six convicts were located in a canyon about a mile south of Rawlins. Twenty deputies, each armed with two revolvers and a repeating rifle, were sent to capture or kill them. The deputies reached the spot and found the convicts barricaded ready for battle.

Await Daylight.

Deciding that an attack in the dark would be too dangerous, the officers surrounded the stronghold of the desperados and will wait until daylight before closing in.

In the meantime, a search of the town was made. One convict was found hiding in a caboose in the railroad yards. Citizens overpowered the guards who were taking him, heavily ironed, back to the penitentiary, but the arrival of more guards prevented a lynching.

One Found in Cellar.

The man was hustled into the prison. Some time later John Childs captured another convict in his cellar.

While most of the penitentiary guards were pursuing the convicts who fled to the hills, the small body left in the prison faced a still more desperate situation. When the doors of the cells were unlocked, a large number of convicts who did not join in the dash for liberty, were set free inside the walls. Many of them were armed. Soon a riot was in progress, the guards battling desperately to save their own lives and prevent the escape of every convict in the institution.

The gates remained locked and no definite word came out early tonight regarding events within. Early reports that several men were killed had not been confirmed several hours later.

County Districts in Terror.

People coming into town from the

DEAD GAMBLER'S WIDOW TO TALK

MRS. ROSENTHAL TO BE WITNESS AT TRIAL OF EX-LIEUTENANT BECKER.

'BRIDGIE' WEBBER SELECTED

Owner of House Where Plot Is Alleged to Have Been Made Is an Important Witness.

New York, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Herman Rosenthal, widow of the gambler who was murdered July 16, is expected to be the principal witness tomorrow when the trial of former Police Lieutenant Charles Becker accused of Rosenthal's murder, is resumed before Justice Goff.

The trial was indicted tonight by District Attorney Whitman, who called Mrs. Rosenthal to the stand in expectation that she will corroborate the testimony given by "Bald Jack" Rose.

Through Mrs. Rosenthal's sworn story, the prosecutor hopes to convince the jury that Becker had a motive in ordering, as alleged, the killing of Rosenthal—this motive being that the gambler was about to furnish the county officers with information which would link Becker with a system of levying graft.

Bridget Webber, the self-confessed owner of the gambling house where the gang which slew Rosenthal is alleged to have met on the night of the crime, also is expected to give testimony tomorrow if the examination of Mrs. Rosenthal is concluded in time.

The district attorney believes the direct examination of Webber will make a demand which it will be impossible for the porte to accept, namely, that the reforms be executed under control of the European powers and that the porte assent to the immediate demobilization of the Turkish forces.

It is understood that the porte will be given until Tuesday to reply, therefore, there is every probability that general hostilities will be opened before the week is ended.

A Sofia dispatch reports that the movement of the Bulgarian army has already begun. The Montenegrans, continuing their advance, have captured Byelo Polje, an important strategic point on the northwest of Berania, after a desperate fight. They are now on their way to Skopitz, 50 miles to the northwest of Byelo Polje, and close to the Servian frontier, against which they will direct an attack.

According to a Constantinople dispatch to the Standard, Essad Pasha arrived at Scutari today with reinforcements, raising the garrison from 12,600 to 29,000 men. If this news be true, the Montenegrans will have a difficult task in capturing Scutari.

Constantinople, Oct. 13.—Whether for the purpose of furnishing provocation for war, or to impress the Balkan armies that Turkey cannot be invaded, the government is acting with an aggressiveness calculated to bring on hostilities. The embargo on Greek ships, the detention of Servian ammunition and the seizure of Bulgarian railway cars all constitute belligerent acts.

Greek and Bulgarian nationals in Constantinople, number 1000 or more have been subjected to treatment designed to irritate these two nations. Financial considerations figure largely in the attitude of the Turkish government and practically all of the many hundreds of Greeks who are returning to Athens are compelled to pay full taxes to the end of the year before they are permitted to embark.

Even the crews of Greek ships which were seized have been haled before the prefect, and made to pay a year's salary, as though they were Turkish subjects.

Many Greeks have been arrested on the charge of being deserting reservists and they cannot procure their release unless they pay the military exemption tax.

Threats Rumbled.

Threats of intimidation against John F. McIntyre, Becker's counsel, and against Giovanni Stanish, who testified against the accused Lieutenant, were told of tonight in statements.

Mr. McIntyre said that a man unknown to him threatened to "blow his brains out" if he should call as a witness for the defense a certain woman, wife of one of the witnesses for the prosecution. His threat, said Becker's lawyer, was made when he was searching his papers after adjournment of the trial Saturday night. Only a few men were in the trial room when the stranger spoke to him.

A guard for Stanish, who on Friday identified "Whitey" Lewis as one of the gang who had killed Rosenthal, has been provided by Mr. Whitman, the prosecutor said tonight. Stanish told the district attorney he had been followed by strange men ever since leaving court Friday.

"It is an expensive task," Mr. Whitman said, "but I am determined that all my witnesses shall have all the protection the county can give them."

Eight convicts escaped from the Rawlins prison this afternoon. In a running battle one convict was killed. The convicts rushed some citizens who carried shotguns bound for trapshooting grounds and killed one citizen and took four guns. They have scattered, going south.

Warden Alston was not at the penitentiary when this delivery occurred, being out with posse hunting the convicts who escaped yesterday. The mayor of Rawlins asked permission from the governor's office to surround the walls of the penitentiary with a cordon formed of citizens. He at once met the mayor of Rawlins who if he deemed it wise, with citizens as he requested. Also he ordered the deputy warden at the penitentiary to lock all the convicts in their cells and keep them there until the return of Warden Alston.

Columbus Day.

The eighth annual celebration of Columbus Day by the Christopher Columbus Society will be held at the Maennerchor hall this evening at 7 o'clock.

NAVAL MAN DROWNED

ENSIGN BUTLER OF BATTLESHIP RHODE ISLAND FALLS FROM LAUNCH.

Accident Occurs When Party Is Returning From New York City Up Hudson River to Boat.

New York, Oct. 13.—Ensign Andes Hadley Butler, United States navy, appointed from Louisiana to the United States Naval Academy from which he graduated last spring, was drowned in the Hudson river while returning with three fellow officers to his post on the battleship Rhode Island.

The party had spent the night in the ship, and were on the way back to the ship in a small private launch.

The little boat was making headway with difficulty with the strong tide. When still fifty feet from the battleship, young Butler was seen to step out from beneath the canopy and to pitch into the water.

It is believed he thought mistakenly that the launch had a sort of running board outside the canopy as naval launches have, and that he intended to step on this to make preparations for landing. The strong tide carried him down and under the battleship.

Twelve Reported Killed.

A consular telegram reports the killing of twelve Bulgarians at Kumanovo, in Macedonia, by Turkish soldiers. Massacres in Macedonia will be an inevitable feature of the war, but it is asserted here the Turks will not be spared.

Little advice is given fighting continues around Berana. The Montenegrans advancing towards Gostinje, Plava and Arona on the southeastern frontier, are encountering much resistance and losing heavily.

Severe fighting has occurred at Tushis, where the Turks are displaying great bravery. It is further reported that the Turkish forces in the country between Lake Scutari and the sea have stopped the advance of the Montenegrans.

It is announced that the party intends to purchase the foreign cargoes aboard the detained Greek steamers.

Death of Wacoan's Father.

W. C. Torbett of Torbett & Gerhards of this city, has gone to Robert Lee, Texas, to attend the funeral of his father.

The elder Torbett was 75 years of age. He was long a citizen of that part of Texas in which he spent his last days and was for many years quite prominent in local affairs. When his serious illness was communicated to the son in this city, the Waco business man left at once to be at his bedside.

Ministers Plead for Suffrage.

Kansas City, Oct. 13.—Sermans explaining why the equal suffrage amendment should carry in Kansas on Nov. 5 were preached in nearly all the churches in that state today. Today was set two months ago, suffragettes obtaining pledges from ministers to assist the cause.

Over 600 Witnesses to Testify in Dynastic Conspiracy Case Before McManigal Takes the Stand.

Indianapolis, Oct. 13.—Enough letters will be on hand before the jury in the "dynamite conspiracy" trial tomorrow to keep witnesses busy for a week identifying them.

The letters are said to have been written by the defendants, and arranged for explosives six years.

They were taken from the files of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

It is upon their contents and upon extracts from the union's monthly magazine that the prosecution has charge that a conspiracy for the illegal interstate shipment of explosives on passenger trains knowingly was entered into.

McManigal will not be reached as a witness until after 700 exhibits have been identified.

Six hundred more witnesses already have been subpoenaed by the prosecution. Senator John W. Kern has stated a great number of witnesses will testify as to the character of the labor union men on trial.

WAR IN BALKANS IS UNAVOIDABLE

STATES' NOTE REJECTING INTERVENTION READY FOR DELIVERY.

TURKEY TO GET ULTIMATUM

Demands Such That Refusal Will Be Reply—Asks Porte to Assent to Demobilization of Turks.

London, Oct. 13.—War in the Balkans is now only a matter of a few days. The replies of the Balkan states to the powers' note virtually rejecting intervention, will be delivered at the various capitals tomorrow, and at the same time notes practically in the shape of an ultimatum will be sent to Turkey demanding autonomy for the Macedonian provinces.

According to a reliable dispatch from Rome, the Balkan coalition will make a demand which it will be impossible for the porte to accept, namely, that the reforms be executed under control of the European powers and the Balkan states, and, as a pledge that the porte assent to the immediate demobilization of the Turkish forces.

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Be Prepared For Winter

Buy your grates and
fireplace trimmings now

NASH, ROBINSON & CO.

U. S. SUPREME COURT OPENS

LATTER TRIAL IS TO CONTINUE

Every Member Now in Washington to Start Wheels of Justice—Taft to Be Absent.

Washington, Oct. 13.—The United States supreme court will begin its annual eight months' session tomorrow, being the first of the government machines to resume activity this fall. All the members of the court are in the city making an exception to the general rule of late years, when at least one seat on the bench has been vacant when court convened.

Abuse of Presidents' staff from the White House. In postponement of the customary visit of the justices to the White House. Ordinarily nothing more than this visit would occupy the attention of the court on the opening day but it is probable that Chief Justice White will take advantage of the opportunity to make a gain on the docket by allowing attorneys to file such motions as they may have prepared.

7000 OPPOSE PROFANITY.

Men March Parade in Silence to Show Protest.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 13.—Over 7000 Catholic men, members of the Holy Name society, paraded in silence and without music of any kind through the principal streets of Columbus today as a protest against profanity.

The only sound accompanying the tramping feet was the chimes of Trinity Episcopal church, which played in honor of the Catholics.

Arriving at St. Joseph's church, the marchers knelt on the lawn and in the street and pronounced after Bishop Hartley of this diocese, a renewal of their vows against the use of profanity.

DIPHTHERIA CLOSES SCHOOLS.

New Orleans Authorities Take Steps to Curb Epidemic.

New Orleans, Oct. 13.—The presence of diphtheria in the city resulted in the order to close three of the public schools until the disease is stamped out in the neighborhood. It was announced that the three schools have been inspected and show no infection, but was decided to close them as a matter of precaution.

The Josephine Louise dormitory of Newcomb college, which had been temporarily closed because of the presence of a case of diphtheria, was given a clean bill of health by the authorities. President Dixon of Newcomb, however, decided to close the college for two days to permit a thorough inspection.

Seventy-two cases of diphtheria were reported yesterday and only seventeen today. A total of about 200 cases has been reported since last Monday.

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED.

Motorcar Collides With Automobile. Thrown Through Wind Shield.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 13.—While speeding his motorcycle up Atlantic boulevard this afternoon Frank J. Tropicen, an amateur motorcyclist racer, crashed into an automobile driven by Thomas M. Palmer and was killed.

The force of the impact threw him through the windshield of the automobile. The automobile was filled with women, but none was injured.

Newspaper Man to Teach.

New York, Oct. 13.—Franklin Matthews, a widely known newspaper man, has been appointed in the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University. It was announced today. He will take charge of the course in practice in newsgathering, reporting, editing and rewriting in the third year of the school.

YOUNG LADY IS INJURED.

Has Slight Cut on the Head, a Result of Fall.

Miss Allie May Lewis, daughter of W. S. Lewis of 723 South Third street was slightly injured last night about 6:30 o'clock at the corner of Fourth and Austin avenue.

Miss Lewis was riding in a buggy, there being four young ladies in the vehicle at the time. The buggy had stopped near the corner, just as the automobile driven by W. E. Dupree came up, and a tender of the car came in contact with the rear wheel of the buggy. Whether it was the possibility of a collision or the slight jar to the buggy caused it, is not known, but Miss Lewis fainted, and in falling struck her head, causing a gash. She was taken into the Old Corner drug store and given surgical attention, and Mr. Dupree then drove her home. The automobile was not going at any speed, and the accident was one that could not have been avoided.

To the Discriminating Buyer of Fine Cigars—

The ELSIDELO

Clear Havana Cigars in 27 different sizes will satisfy the most fastidious taste.

IN 5¢ CIGARS

THE ELSIDELO SMOKERS

THE DUPLICATOR

THE SAM SLOAN

Herz Brothers

Wholesale and Retail Cigars and BOOKSELLERS.

PERKINS WANTS HILLES' PROOF

PROGRESSIVE CHAIRMAN TELLS OF LETTER HE SENT TO THE REPUBLICAN.

MESSAGE IS FULL OF QUIZZES

Testimony Regarding Harvester Company Before Clapp Committee Is Under Attack.

New York, Oct. 13.—George W. Perkins, chairman of the executive committee of the Progressive party committee, tonight, a letter which he sent to Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the national Republican committee, in reply to the letter Mr. Hilles read to the Clapp committee while testifying to the Lopizzo murder trial.

Only four qualified as jurors from a previous venire of 250, talesmen examined a fortnight ago, but better progress is expected tomorrow, as both sides have made heavy inroads into the sixty-six, peremptory challenges allowed them. After these been exhausted, talesmen passed by Judge Quinn may only be challenged by cause.

The jurors already selected are Christian Larsen, hair dresser, Haverhill; Robert S. Stillman, carpenter, Rockport; Willis E. Cressy, sailmaker, Gloucester, and George F. Burgess, leather dealer, Lynn.

Larsen was the third man examined and Burgess was the three hundred and tenth. The empaneling of the jurors occupied three court days beginning Sept. 30. When the venue was adjourned until other talesmen could be summoned. During the interim committee sought to obtain the release of the prisoners on bail but Judge Quinn delayed the motions.

Etter and Giovannitti have been in jail since Jan. 29 last, the day after Anna Lopizzo, a Lawrence mill worker, was shot. They were leaders in the textile strike there and the commonwealth charges that their words and acts led to the killing. They are accused of being accessories before the fact to murder. Cressy, a man of moderate, was indicted as an allowed principal in the shooting. A fourth man, also alleged to have been a principle, is sought still by the police.

All three defendants are members of the I. W. W.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

WANTED—Two small gas heaters. Address E. care News. 17

WANTED—To buy all the second-hand stoves in Waco. Field's Furniture Co., 216 S. Third St. tf

SPEIGHT STREET MARKET for a square deal in the meat line. Prompt delivery. O. P. 690; N. P. 2680. 502 Speight.

10-29

WANTED—To buy a good young gentle buggy horse, safe for women to drive. Must be sound; bay or black preferred. Apply to W. D. Lacy. tf

WANTED—To buy large quantities of sound, clean, second-hand corn and oat bags. 294 Elm St. Clement Grain Co. 10-27

WANTED—Oct. 1 furnished cottage for the winter. Old Phone 1147. tf

MISS MINNIE OWENS, public stenographer, 903 Amicable Bldg. Five years' experience. 10-18

Cleaning and Pressing.

OLD PHONE 202, new 1050—high-class cleaning-pressing. Hammond-Vawter Co. 10-22

Fire Insurance.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!—Insurance in the best companies. Losses paid promptly. T. B. Dockery & Co., 107 South 4th St. Both phones 705. We buy vendor lien notes and loan money. 10-10

Help Wanted—Male.

WANTED—Thirty cabinetmakers on Park Lane ave. Monday morning. John Neidhardt. 15

WANTED—A pool master; must be a good swimmer. Apply at the Natatorium.

WANTED—A yard man, white; must have good recommendation. Apply at Levin's Jewelry Store. tf

PRESSER WANTED—At McGuire's French Dry Cleaning 723 Washington St.

WANTED—A boy or young man with wheel at Levin Hat Co., 704 Austin. 10-12

WANTED—An experienced dairyman. W. K. George, new phone 2302. 9-29

WANTED—Position by young man experienced in wholesale and retail grocery business; also a graduate in bookkeeping. Ring new phone 1050. Old phone 292.

MISS MINNIE OWENS, public stenographer, 903 Amicable Bldg. Five years' experience. 10-18

WANTED—Two neat appearing young men to work on trains. "Good pay." Apply The Union News Co., Katy Depot.

Get it where they've got it.

Powers-Kelly Drug Company

Both Phones 148

ATTEND TOBY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE. NONE BETTER. OPEN ALL YEAR. ALSO TEACH BY MAIL. tf

Educational.

Two Convicts Recaptured.

Plano, Oct. 13.—William Bascom and George Washington, two of the four prisoners who escaped from the state penitentiary at Columbus yesterday, were captured here today.

They were recaptured by the state police.

The Treasure of Today Is "Time"

Yesterday (days long ago) mother used to buy green coffee and parch sometimes, burning it all and then father would grind it, (maybe) Nowadays, are modern days where "time" is the whole show and no modern mother finds time to parch coffee, instead she seeks and finds a better, and more economical route. She orders

PRIVATE ESTATE COFFEE

Knowing that it has no equal for flavor and cup quality.

Private Estate is today the biggest selling and most popular coffee offered in the city and is easily in a class to itself.

If dissatisfied with your coffee order a 3-pound tin of Private Estate for your dollar and note the difference.

THE GROCERY SO DIFFERENT

IS THE SAME ALWAYS

REV. F. S. GRONER TALKS OF THE UNCHANGEABLE LOVE OF GOD.

Put Your Faith in Him and it Will Result in Proving He Is the Same Yesterday, Today, Forever.

"Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever," the one personality known to human beings who is always the same, was the subject of the sermon of the Rev. F. S. Groner, pastor of the Columbus street Baptist church last evening to a large congregation in his church.

Since Jesus never changes and is a "friend that sticketh closer than a brother" the pastor urged in summing up his discourse, that the members of his congregation put their faith in him and accept him as the real friend of their existence. He said in part:

"Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today, and forever—Heb. 13:8.

"Let our souls stink a tip-toe this evening and rejoice that there is One who is the same yesterday, today and forever. Turn our eyes, our thoughts and our hearts to that One in blessed meditation. He is the same yesterday, our text tells us. The word yesterday has a large use. It is compounded of "yester" and "day." "Yester" means "the last," "the last past," as yesterday or yesterday. Hence, it may mean—and does—the day or twenty-four hours past, next prior to to-day. It is sometimes used to refer to the age or generation just past. Often in our English idioms we refer to an entire or such as a "day." We speak of Cromwell's day, King Alfred's day, or the day of Rome's glory. It may refer to the thousand years next preceding the present. Remember, our text is the voice of God speaking through St. Paul and with God a day is as a thousand years and a thousand years as a day. Or, it may mean all the past both of time and eternity for all the unnumbered yesterdays which now repose in still oblivion are but parts of one vast yesterday whose dawn began with eternity and whose evening closed with the sunrise of this Sabbath morning.

The Same Today.

The "today" in my text has reference to Sunday, Oct. 12, 1912. It refers to this moment in which I address you. It also refers to the present generation. Jesus is the same to us as he was to our fathers, the same to the son and to the sire. He is the same to the post delusions as to the ante delusions, the same to those who live in the years A. D. as in the years B. C. He is the same to you and me who walk by faith as to his own apostles who walked by sight, the same to those living now as to those who have crossed the flood.

The Same Forever.

Observe my text does not say He is the same "yesterday, today and tomorrow." The Bible does not take much stock in "tomorrows." The promises of God are all based upon immediate acceptance. The gospel warning rings out as clear as bell: "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." The Holy Ghost saith truly: "Beast not thyself of tomorrow." Dealing in future is always dangerous and never more so than when it concerns things eternal. Children are wont to say that tomorrow never comes and it never does. One can never overtake tomorrow. It is like trying to overtake one's shadow; it is like the variable in the theory of limits. Yet, somehow, tomorrow gets by. Washington Irving said: "I looked behind to see my past, and lo! it has gone before;" so often one looks before to tomorrow and he finds it has become a yesterday.

Just as there was a day in your life that had not "yesterday" so there will be a day which will have no "tomorrow," and this Paul knew when he changed the figure in my text and said "for-ever" instead of saying He is the "same, yesterday, today and tomorrow."

The Same in Person.

We change perpetually. Every seven years each of us puts on a new

body. The youth will ripen into maturity and then wither into old age. The raven locks will turn gray and his comeliness may fade into boniness. With the years the young must become old. But Jesus never changes. Though old as the heavens, He is young as spring. It is said that the oldest angels are the youngest, so with Him. Isaiah calls Him "the Everlasting Father," yet He is the "Eternal Son." He is rightly called the Ancient of Days, yet of Him is written, "Thou hast the dew of youth." Bless God, He is no older now than when the age of twelve He conversed with the doctors in the temple.

There was no change in His corporeal appearance after the resurrection but it was more seeming than real after all. True, Mary Magdalene took Him for the gardener and not at first recognize Him but that is explained by the fact that their "eyes were not holden" than by any change in Him. Thomas knew him before he saw nail prints in His hands, and John, the beloved, knew Him when his Lord appeared to him in the vision on Pentecost.

He is the same to us though we untrue to Him. He is the same to us though others prove untrue. We have had many make believe friends who were false. Caesar had his Brutus, Washington his Thomas Conway, and David his Abiathophel. Full many a time we have found our enemies to be those of our own household. Solomon knew this when he said, "He is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother" and David knew it when he said, "I forsake me, the Lord will take me up" and the Lord Himself knew it when He said, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." When we pass through the valley of the shadow He will be with us, for having loved us, He will love us to the end.

We sin against Him, but think how often He forgives, seven times seventy times and that in the arithmetic of God means more than four hundred.

He is the same to us when we remember Him, three and forever that He is the same to us when we remember Him and sin as when we remember Him and do good.

"Immutabile His will.

The dark may be my frame.

His loving heart is still

My soul thru many changes goes,

His soul through many changes goes,

His love no variation knows."

Even my friends, if Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever, in the same sense, then the "friend that sticketh closer than a brother" why not put your implicit trust in Him. Isn't He just the Friend you have been wanting, isn't He the best of all, the fairest among ten thousand? When Spurgeon noticed the words "God is love," written across the weather vane on the farmer's barn he asked, "Do you mean that God's love is as changeable as the wind?" "No," replied the farmer, "I mean that God is love, which is the wind blows." You are safe forever with your love committed to such a friend. It is true of the result, secured that, "Secured in her existence she smiles at the drawn dagger and defies its point. The stars shall fade away, the sun himself grow dim with age and nature sink in years. But thou shalt flourish in immortal youth, unburnt amid the war of elements, the wreck of matter and the crush of worlds."

If Christ is forever the same, then let all saints join in one eternal hallo-hallo! If your life is hid "with Christ in God," then God must die and Christ perish and the heavens fall before ought can hurt you.

Let mountaineers from their seats be hurried.

Down to the deep, and buried there; Convolvulus shake the solid world; Our faith shall never need to fear."

GOOD HORSES STILL NEEDED.

Supply Is Not Likely to Exceed the Demand.

The recent war game demonstrated the dearth of horses suitable for months in a section once famous for the excellence of its native horses. This community was scourred for suitable animals, and none was to be had, and the government agents said that the same conditions prevail elsewhere throughout the country, handicapping the army authorities greatly.

There is the germ of a profitable idea for our farmers in these facts.

The man who has grazing facilities and who will turn a part of his endeavors to the raising of a general type of saddle horse, will not only reap a substantial money reward, but will perform a patriotic mission, not for the army, but for humanity.

The "honk" of the motor car need bring no fears to the men who will go into the perfecting of a type of horse to be known as the York state saddle horse. The airplane need cast no shadows over the project. Improve the horse. The better he becomes adapted to man's wants the more docile and safe, the more beautiful, the greater will be the demand for him. —Troy Standard Press.

Eugenie Aged by Paris Gowns.

The Empress Eugenie, who has just paid a visit to Paris, has returned to the love of dress that ruled her when she led the world of fashion. During her recent visit she asked an old friend to get up a party of the best-dressed women in the city. Two dozen of the most elegantly gowned women in the metropolis responded to the invitation and the empress reviewed their magnificent creations.

After many inquiries as to the details of texture, cut and modern style, the empress, who first introduced crinoline, said:

"What artists your dressmakers are!

Ah! for the modistes of my day had

dressed me like that, what a France

I should have made and what fete I

should have given. But are not the

prices ruinous? When I was on the

throne I never paid Madame Roger,

my dressmaker, more than \$120 for one

of the toilettes with which I was

afterward so vehemently reproached."

The empress' own dress is of somber black, indicating her grief. Notwithstanding her 88 years, however, she showed the enthusiasm of a young girl over the Paris creations.—Chicago Examiner.

THREAT TO KILL ALLEGED.

Americans Appear Before Senate Committee for Protection.

El Paso, Oct. 12.—Reports that rebels are smuggling ammunition into Juarez led to a rigid inspection by Mexican soldiers of passengers and pedestrians today at the international bridges.

While officials of the Northwestern railroad make light of the rebel threat to kill all Americans operating trains after Oct. 15, eighteen railroad men, testifying before the senate committee, took the warning seriously. The railway men appeared before the committee and appealed for protection, which they said was not given by Mexican federal troops.

Our Soda Fountain Is Like Tennyson's Brook

IT GOES ON AND ON

Our ice cream is without a peer. Our "Hot Pot" service is beyond "compare."

W. B. Morrison's OLD CORNER *The Jewel* Store

The result of any business concern whose every effort is to strive and please those who favor them with their wants.

Give us a chance to serve you the best laundry work to be had in the city. Our methods are different. Remember, we absolutely do not wash for negroes.

"WASH WITH US."

PROGRESS LAUNDRY

Phone 1300 and we will send a smiling driver at once.

McGUIRE'S

FRENCH DRY CLEANING

Winter is coming and opera season is at hand. We make a specialty of **Opera Coats** and **Evening Gowns**. One trial is all that McGuire asks.

LADIES' WORK A SPECIALTY

Work Called for and Delivered.

Labor Hall Building, 723 Washington.

Old 612. Phones New 2626

A New Want Ad may bring the opportunity for which you are looking.

KNICKERBOCKER IS MORE MILD

AUSTIN STREET PASTOR DOES NOT TREAT LOCAL SUBJECTS AS STRONG.

OPINIONS OF FIVE WOMEN

Reads What They Say on Present-Day Vices—Pastor Thinks Ragtime Music Has Bad Influence.

"Everybody's Doin' It," the song, is one of the ten paths life's traveler may take out of Waco to hell; card clubs are the kindergartens for hell; music may have "the devil in it;" and women can never except to vote as long as they allow a few keen sharks in the millinery and tailoring shops to force them to buy new dresses and hats each year, causing them to herd one after the other on shop.

The pastor's opinion of the sentiments made by Dr. Hubert D. Knickerbocker, pastor of the Austin Avenue Methodist church in his evening sermon yesterday, after he had read the opinions of seven women concerning avenues to the same destination. The pastor was more mild than he has been and was less local in his references.

The opinions of the women were as follows:

Wife of a Physician.

If men and women would mind their own business more and other people's less, the world in general would be better and Waco in particular, purer and happier. There is a lot of "tale-bearing" in the world.

Wife of a Young Lady.

If men and women would mind their own business more and other people's less, the world in general would be better and Waco in particular, purer and happier.

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THE WACO MORNING NEWS

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The Morning News should be delivered throughout the City of Waco by 6:30 a. m., and subscribers failing to receive the paper at this time will confer a favor by phoning the circulation department, both phones 1132, and a copy will be sent out by special messenger. Sunday papers should be delivered by 7 a. m.

THE NEW CITY CHARTER.

Let the city commissioners stand not upon the order of their going, but go at once. They have the right idea as to enlisting the work of the citizenship and business organizations of Waco in drafting a new city charter, but none will be offended if they eliminate the admirable Alphonse and gentle Gaston tactics involved in waiting for interests outside city hall to make the first move.

The situation is nicely and courteously cared for in the manner suggested by Mayor Mackey, which by the way is the usual method of procedure.

The commission should appoint a committee of citizens, representative of every class of business in the community, to prepare a new charter. And it is not only necessary that able

counsel should pass on the legal

soundness of every change and addition, but it is expedient the city should

vote on all important amendments and extensions agreed on by the drafting committee. Only in this way can future dissatisfaction be forestalled and absolute certainty of the legislature's approval be guaranteed.

It must be remembered that not a few city charters, including Waco's own library tax amendment, came to an unhappy end at Austin, either at the hands of the legislators or at the point of the executive's pen.

Representative of the merchants, the

manufacturers, the lawyers, the

physicians, the railroads, organized labor,

the press, should be the commission's

charter committee, and its selection

should be the best possible. There

should be a woman on the committee, especially if school, library and like

matters of home interest are to be in

any way involved. It is not anticipated any capable man, of public spirit broad enough to realize the defects in the present charter, will refuse the commission's request to render this real service to Waco and its interests.

The mayor's suggestion that the committee should work day and night is patriotic, but calls for a little too much sacrifice. About three months remain until the legislature convenes. If the commission will act at once, name the committee and discuss with it thoroughly conditions that demand a revision of the charter, there is no reason why the new document cannot be prepared in eighty meetings and be ready for Waco's senator and representatives some days before they depart for the capital. Their advice and co-operation will, of course, be requested. They have already indicated their willingness to offer any charter that receives popular approval. There is a big advantage in offering the bill early in the session, for with the mass of work to come before the legislature, it were well to have local bills disposed of at once. And the sooner the new charter is legalized the better for the city.

The news columns of this paper have detailed the changes and improvements pressingly needed in the Waco charter—a special library tax, provision for a special city recorder to act in the absence of the elected judge, widening the scope of the welfare clause to permit of several regulatory ordinances now desirable and barred by the limitations of the present charter, and numerous other additions. It is wholly advisable for the commission to agree on the appointment of a revision committee at once, as the work will be long and exacting and consideration must be shown for the value of time to men and women of the stamp able and willing to serve the city in so important a task.

THE GENERAL VIEW.

The Waco Morning News yesterday devoted its editorial columns to a clear-cut and considerate discussion by Mr. Burkhalter of the Waco Tribune regarding the refusal of this city's school board to admit the public and the press to its deliberations. It is gratifying to know that the protest of this journal began a fortnight ago, against star chamber sessions by a public body whose work is peculiarly of interest to the parents and taxpay-

ers, is so ably carried on by its reputable neighbor.

Even had not Mr. Burkhalter devoted a portion of his argument to deprecating the lack of confidence in Waco's newspaper men shown by the board's refusal to admit them to its meetings, he would have made out a case against the closed door practice of this board sufficiently strong to justify the city's press in continuing its demand for publicity.

The Tribune and The News have directed their effort toward demonstrating the medievalism and injustice of this proceeding. The only defense murmured has been the sophistry that the board would be annoyed by citizens or by mothers, if its doings were made known through the newspapers twenty-four hours after the meeting.

Which immediately suggests the question whether, if the board acts in any way that the parents and taxpayers and those who voted it into office consider detrimental to the interests of the children and school governance, Wacoans have not the right to protest. It is unfortunate the members would consider such protest an "annoyance" rather than the surest evidence of public spirit and paternal interest in the welfare of the child's formative period of life. School boards of other cities do not find such interest and co-operation a hindrance. For co-operation unquestionably will be the result of the board's confidence and public treatment of school problems. As Mr. Burkhalter remarks, Waco newspaper men are as good judges of the propriety of publishing personal matters as are the members of the board.

It is also unfortunate that anyone has so distorted the demand of the city newspapers as to read personal criticism and derogation of the personnel of the school board into their reports and editorials. From the outset, The Waco News disclaimed any motive even remotely connected with the personality of any member of the board. There is no "politics" in it, and no spleen. It is wholly in the interests of the city, the schools and the right to print legitimate news.

The press has shown where it stands. Parents and business men have indicated to the editors their hearty endorsement of its position. It is reasonable to assume the school board will cease to ignore this situation and open its doors to the newspapers? If it persists in executive meetings, a petition numerously signed will be an easy matter. That refused, the question will be in the hands of the citizens.

Joe Wood is entitled to a degree in engineering; Jeff Tressau could qualify as an expert in excuses.

Jake the Giant Killer has put his fabled predecessor out of business in the heart of the American child.

Each member of the W. C. T. U. need pay but five cents a year to maintain headquarters in Waco. Who talks of the high cost of living in Waco?

"At any rate, they don't expect the soulfully temperamental girls to wash dishes," remarks Miss Ousley in the Fort Worth Record. Do they expect the soulfully temperamental girls to do anything, young lady?

Governor Hadley is eating it; but he is unable to tell for sure whether it is crow or buzzard—Galveston News. If there's anything in the influence of former associations, it's probably like bird.

Henry James in the Los Angeles Tribune calls the English novelist, George Moore, a "tommy-rotter." Second the motion—Houston Chronicle.

The editor will endorse George on any come-back in which he may care to indulge.

Arnold Bennett, the English writer, is amused at the enthusiasm for baseball in this country—Springfield Leader. That's encouraging. Since Dickens, Arnold Bennett is the first English writer who has been amused at anything, y'know.

Noting that a suffragette starved her way out of the London jail to smash more windows, New Orleans States finds proof that the British suffragette would rather fight than eat. But why limit the principle to the British suffragette?

M. Pierre Loti, master of exquisite impressionism, is directing the production of his new play in New York, "The Daughter of Heaven." It would be interesting to know where the French academician obtained his material deserving of such a title.

Poulton Bigelow will live in fame for something else than the fact that he was Teddy's charter member of the Ananias Club, or that he shocked the law school of Boston University out of its age-old calm by delivering torrid lectures on colonization, or that he cruised in German waters with his friend, Kaiser Bill. He is the author of that bubbling bon mot: "Is your wife entertaining this winter?" "Not very."

We believe full and undivided credit belongs to the Hon. William J. Gaynor as the first mayor to put a pugil in City Hall park—New York Sun.

That can't compare with the full and undivided credit belonging to a San Antonio newspaper man (from New York) for the story that Gus Jones would be the first mayor to put white stockings on the Tamaleville constabulary.

USELESS INHERITANCES.

The course of the Texas Railroad Commission since first the railroads whetted their bayonets on the right flank and the shippers and the travel-public edged their cutlasses on the left flank, and started for each other with the commission as the battleground, has been to rid itself of a chestful of useless inheritances. The commission in this state was born probably to a more gigantic task than ever vexed and perplexed New York or Illinois. The vastness of the state, the ever-present need of more railroads and the omnipresent howl at existing lines, their rates, service or lack of it, and at the same time the demand for building up the state with a framework of steel rails, have created an interlocked series of problems productive of many an official headache and verbal hot box.

The commission and the state inherited the rate schedules and tariffs of the roads and the express companies, general and special. It was the necessary beginning, merely. Since that beginning scarcely a week has passed that complaints, inequities, changing conditions and increasing traffic have not required the commission or the big shipper or the commercial organization, to propose either a readjustment of rates, a special exception or the total abolition of some old-time tariff. It has been steadily a process of elimination and improvement, refurbishing the sound inheritances and throwing away the weak. The fitting of rates to varying conditions and to situations unknown when the babe commission took over the companies' own schedules would make a powerful history of the state's commercial and industrial development.

Now comes Commissioner William Williams to Waco, pursuant to complaints of Waco shippers of expressage rates and service out of this city. Judge Williams spent many hours in his office going over state and interstate scales with a fine-pointed pencil and a reading glass. His answer to the complaints is that Texas rates are lower on heavy packages than the new interstate rates; but higher than new interstate rates on bundles less than fifty pounds in weight. He declared the Texas rates be conformed with the new interstate rates. That will, if adopted after hearings at which it is likely there will be a cry like the lady of the Bible weeping for her children, dispose of the clever and convenient scale inherited from the companies. Convenient to the companies. It is not be wondered at that express companies were willing to haul big, heavy articles at a lower rate proportionately than light packages, as the light packages were in an overwhelming majority. Now the commissioner finds that the scale of rates is not properly adjusted; and the prospects of a proper adjustment are good, for it is likely the commission will respond to the numerous complaints in this regard.

Here may be another divorce from a now useless adoption, and moves toward the goal, which must be reached very gradually, when the shipper will get value received, in rates and in service, for his money. It is true that many of the acts complained of by the shippers are without the commission's authority. Again, such matters as the objection to peddler cars are actually unremediable, unless the railroads shall comply with the merchants' protest. The commission can, and undoubtedly will, require prompter and more considerate service of the express companies if the inconveniences are proven. But it cannot prohibit the conduct of business broadly authorized by the companies' charters.

The New York Herald thinks it is refreshing to note that there is one man running for office on the progressive ticket whose demeanor is that of a well-poised gentleman and whose speech are not replete with the phrases of the prize ring or burdened with denunciation of the brothel. The reference is to Mr. Straus, whose addresses to the voters are couched in vigorous language that gives pleasure rather than offense. The Herald further remarks, "It seems to be impossible for most of those who march under the banner of the third-term to be anything but bullies and swashbucklers." Mr. Straus being the exception—San Antonio Express.

Dr. Straus is an educated, refined American Jew. His ancestors very likely were not patroons and their descendants do not own a section of Ohio and Texas. Another "well-poised" member of the Straus family and his wife are worthy the inscription of their names on the cornerstone of the monument to the heroes of the Titanic. Dr. Straus, in his philanthropy, his intellect and his honesty, his high position, is the type of Hebrew that in this day is by example aiding to redeem his immigrant fellows from the sordidness in which they are apt to exist until they learn the ways of combating bigotry and prejudice. This would not intimate that the possession of riches and "ancestry" by the other prominent candidates of the campaign is at the bottom of their "bullying and swashbuckling," for the Straus family also is wealthy; but it indicates a reason for distinguishing the New York candidate from his loud running mates on the Pullman ticket. Being an intelligent, honest and capable Jew, Dr. Straus is characteristically, traditionally and temperamentally barred from pursuing the tactics of his running mates. The Herald makes an apt distinction.

If the statistics were available probably it would be found that it is 77 per cent easier for a woman to be satisfied with her baby than with her husband—Galveston News.

The proper reply to the lady who asks why, when her sex leaves the dinner table, the men immediately indulge in lurid stories, is "how do you know?"

Why is Edison a progressive? Philadelphia North American asks with impatience. Dunoan, unless it's his passion for experimentation.

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BASEBALL**World's Series**

Every play shown on Electric Board this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the **AUDITORIUM**
SEE THE GAME
Admission - - - 25c

Overcoats
Suits
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Coat Suits
Skirts
Long Coats
Short Coats
Gloves
Hats
Corsets
Rugs
Art Squares
Curtains
Blankets
Scarfs
Tapestry

CLEANED BETTER AT**Shaffer & Duke's**

Football Supplies
JERSEYS, PANTS, HELMETS.
Everything in
SPORTING GOODS.

W. A. HOLT CO.**STOCKS ARE INACTIVE**

BALKAN SPECULATIONS ALONE ADD ACTIVITY TO DEALS DURING THE WEEK.

Holiday and Diversion of World's Series Causes Lack of Interest.
London Sales Affected.

New York, Oct. 13.—The outbreak in the Balkans shifted speculation attention to foreign quarters last week. Aside from this influence the stock market was relatively dull and apathetic. The legal holiday Saturday and diversion of attention to the war in Europe helped to make it so. The exchanges of the money market in itself were sufficient to limit commitments in the stock market.

It was in this department that the war conditions in Europe were most directly reflected. New York's recourse to London for gold was cut off by the more pressing requirements made by the war. Securities were sold in New York on a large scale for foreign account almost every day and in paying bills foreign exchange rates were kept away from gold import-export.

The strong advance in grain markets, in spite of the brief showing of a new government crop report, was notice of the increase of demand for our food stuffs, which will grow out of the war and which must be financed in the exchange market.

While account is always taken of the damage of a general European embroilment in any hostilities in southeastern Europe, such a result was regarded as unlikely. The fact that the effect on financial markets was out of proportion to the immediate consequences involved is attributed to other causes.

An overextended credit position is the principal of these. London and Paris are congested with capital issues, especially foreign loans. Overtrading and over expansion of industrial troubles caused a stir in the market.

In Vienna an unbridled speculation has been made a subject of warning. Crop shortages abroad and the action of our own money market with the reversal of business further disturbed foreigners. It is that which makes the New York stock market the objective of securities sales.

While gold imports are impeded thus, they are still called upon to meet the large demands for currency. Interior banks are decreasingly able to take over Wall street loans called by New York banks. The position of the speculative borrowers on stock collateral is made hazardous.

The government crop report warrants the conclusion that the year's crop production will be the greatest in the country's history. Grain movement continues in record volume and the benefits are showing in returns of railroad earnings. Increasing shortage of freight cars presents danger but measures the prodigious volume of traffic.

A News Want Ad may bring the opportunity for which you are looking.

NEWS TELEPHONES

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Local phones 2305
National and News, 2305

COTTON TRADE IS SLOW

MARKET AWAITING FIRST FROSTS AND CONDITIONS OF THE BALKAN WAR.

Cold Weather Will Start Buying Orders—Ginning Will Call Attention This Week for Census Figures.

New Orleans, Oct. 13.—The cotton market promises to be more or less of a waiting affair until the first killing frosts of the season are reported over the cotton belt. This week the trade will hang anxious over weather news, and the first signs of colder weather will bring in the buying orders.

As a balancing feature against possible frosts news will be the war in the Balkans. Complications there are feared by all the nations of the world and probably the uncertainty over the situation would have more of a killing frost effect than the approach of a killing frost date.

Further declarations of war will, of course, have a bearish effect on prices but bears will be unable to push the advantage this would give them because of the possibility of a cold snap in the middle of the season.

The ginning of the crop will command increased attention this week because the next report on ginning reached 10,000,000 bales. From all this is seen in primary markets at this time the mills are to be active all winter. Prices range about as follows:

Print cloths 28 inch 64 x 64, 4c; 64 x 32, 3½c; 38½ inch, 64 x 64, 5½c and 9 x 16c; brown sheetings, southern standard, 8c; denims 2 ounce 12½c; tickings 8 ounce 13c; staple prints 5½c; staple ginghams 6½c; dress cloths 9¾c.

Good demand, with supply plentiful. Prices, however, remain at about the usual standard, the demand preventing any considerable cut in the figures. However, apples are very reasonable, the choicest being 82¢ a box and other varieties running as low as 41½c.

The California tomato is now on the market and is very fine. Oregon red potatoes are cheaper at 75 cents, while Fancy Greeley's are 45 cents per bushel.

Celeri is also cheaper by 10 cents than last week. Lemons have also suffered a decline from the price of last week, being quoted in this morning's prices at 37 per box.

Some are selling as low as 16½c. Peanuts are higher by a fraction of a cent; cranberries have advanced a cent in price by the pound lot, while Louisiana pumpkin yams have taken a tumble of 25 cents per bushel.

The apple line at present is probably the most varied and best assortment of this fruit that has been offered for three years, some states shipping apples here that have been out of the market for some time. Bananas continue at 4 cents per pound.

The following prices were quoted by Waco wholesalers to the retail trade:

California Fruit.
Salway peaches, per box \$1.00
Gross peaches, per box 1.65
Red prunes, per box 1.65
White grapes, per crate 1.50
Tokay grapes, per crate 1.50
Elberta peaches, per box 1.10

Tomatoes.
(California)
4-basket crates \$1.50

Vegetables.
(Colorado)
Cabbage, crates, per lb. \$1.62
Rutabagas, per lb.62
Celery, per bunch65
Head lettuce, per dozen75
Pie plant, per pound07
Cauliflower, per pound10

Fancy Oregon Potatoes.
Oregon Red75
Fancy Greeley, per bushel85

Onions.
(Prize-takers)
Summer, mid. crate75
Sacks, per pound62
Red Globe, per lb.24

California Oranges.
50¢ to 21¢ sizes, per box \$2.50
Valencias, 28½c, per box 2.00
Valencias, 22½c, per box 1.75

Lemons.
Extra Fancy California, per box37.00
Bananas.

Per pound04

Fresh Coconuts.
Each05

Chili Pepper.
Per pound30

Garlic.
Per pound10

Kraut.
Half-barrels 2.00

Fives.
Cordines. (Quarter-Oil) 1.00

100's. 2.75

New Mexico Apples.

Fancy Jonathan, per box \$1.75

Fancy Stayman Winesap 2.00

Choice Stayman Winesap 1.75

Choice Grimes Golden, bu. 1.75

Fancy Grimes Golden 2.00

Arkansas Apples.

Fancy Maiden Blush, per box \$1.50

Fancy Maiden Blush, per box \$1.50

Idaho Apples.

Jonathans \$1.75

Nuts.

Filberts, per pound15

Large Brazil nuts17

Almonds, per pound20

Peanuts.

Extra large Jumbo, per lb. 75¢

Popcorn.

(Shelled). Per pound08

Ice Cream Cones.

Plain, 100's40

Package Popcorn.

Monkey Popcorn, 100's 3.50

Fan Popcorn, 100's 3.50

Glowow Popcorn, 100's 3.50

Penny Popcorn, 200's 1.50

Penny Popcorn, 400's 3.00

Pears.

Kiefer, per box, 5 lbs. \$1.00

Limes.

Per basket \$1.10

Per pound12

Half barrel 5.50

Louisiana Pumpkin Yams.

Per bushel \$1.25

Facts of Wide Interest.

A new nozzle for washing au-

tomobiles has a rubber tip that can be compressed with the fingers to form a spray, while the water can be shut off entirely with a valve controlled by a button resting in the palm of the hand.

Progressive Electors Stand.

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 13.—The

names of the progressive electors will

remain on the ticket in this state for

the November election. This was de-

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The shapeliness of the new Selz models we are showing for this season has brought praise from the many well dressed women who demand that degree of style and quality that you're sure to find in Selz shoes.



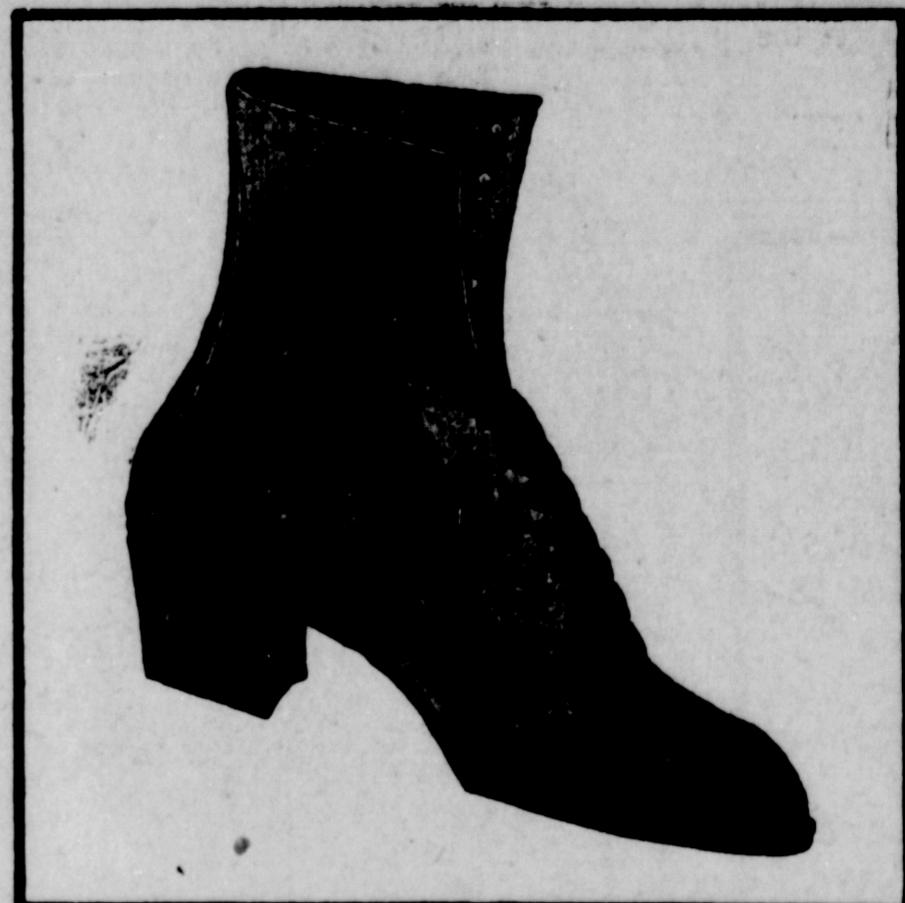
You'll be interested in these new shoes designed and made by



Their fit is one of their great fea-

ures. You women demand style in the shoes you wear and appreciate comfort; you should get both in the shoes you wear—you do get both in Selz shoes. Selz shoes are the natural fitters and we fit shoes to feet here, not feet to shoes.

Selz shoes are economical, too; \$3.00 to \$5.00 and guaranteed to be satisfactory to you.



Sherrod & Co., Inc.—“Selz Royal Blue” Store
416 AUSTIN AVENUE, WACO, TEXAS

WACO MORNING NEWS. MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1912

STATEMENT OF APPROXIMATE COST TO PROPERTY OWNERS FOR NORTH FIFTH STREET PAVING.

The following statement shows the estimated cost to property owners, respectively, for bituminous paving on North Fifth street. This estimate is published by order of the Board of City Commissioners for the information of the property owners.

JOHN C. DAVIS, City Secretary.

ASSESSMENT FOR PAVING NORTH FIFTH

WEST SIDE.

Name	Location	Lot	Block	Front	Depth	Curb	New	Cost	Cost	Total
Court House				47.5	2.77444	\$131.78				
Court House				64.0	2.38743	152.79	15	2.25	\$397.54	
Court House				55.5	2.00637	111.02				
Alley				18.5	2.00637					
Mrs. G. D. Streeter	1.	1	65.8	2.00637	137.03	10	14	5.60		211.64
Mrs. G. D. Streeter	1.	1	31.5	2.18090	69.01					
H. B. Mistrot	2.	1	32.5	2.57793	83.78	66	.90			
H. B. Mistrot	2.	1	31.5	2.77444	87.39					172.07
Christian Church	3.	1	64.0	2.77444	177.56	8	1.20	178.76		
Mrs. S. L. Downs	8.	1	78.3	2.77444	217.24	8	1.20	218.44		
Columbus Street				26.0						
Episcopal Church	9.	1	239.4	2.77444	664.20	3	115	18.50	682.50	
Waco Creek										
Fannie Smith	7. 8.	40	201.0	2.77444	557.66	210	16.50	574.16		
Jefferson Street				45.0						
T. B. Barton	(A-4, 7.	212.4	2.77444	589.29	13	1.95	591.24			
Sam Marx	E-2.	100.0	2.77444	277.44	27	4.05	281.49			
Mrs. I. Berkman	D-2.	74.0	2.77444	210.56	7	1.65	211.91			
J. C. Puckett	C-2.	75.0	2.77444	208.08	3	.45	208.53			
L. Fred	B-2.	74.6	2.77444	206.97						
P. A. Gorman	1.	116.0	2.77444	321.84	8	1.20	322.64			
Barron Street				15.0						
F. W. Krause	A-5, B-5.	105.6	2.77444	292.98	2	12	256.45			
E. W. Krause	6.	150.7	2.77444	442.08	15	2.25	445.83			
Mrs. G. D. Streeter	7. 8. 9. 10.	199.6	2.77444	552.11	21	3.15	555.26			
Mrs. A. T. Jackson	C-1.	64.3	2.77444	178.49						
C. L. Palmer	(C) 114.3	2.77444	317.12	25	3.75	320.87				
Fannie Smith	E-1, 2, 3, 4.	14.0	2.77444	38.84	2	10	22.20			
Fannie Smith	E-1, 2, 3, 4.	64.0	2.38743	152.79						
Fannie Smith	E-1, 2, 3, 4.	121.2	2.00637	262.45						
Madphore Street		50.0								
W. A. McClain	1.	(15)	107.2	2.00637	215.94	26	3.90	218.94		
W. A. McClain	2.	(15)	48.0	2.00637	96.62					
Mrs. H. A. Conger	3.	(15)	52.0	2.00637	104.62	12	1.80	105.82		
J. M. Carter	4. 5.	136.8	2.00637	272.65	6	.90	274.55			
H. Kaplan		(15)	50.0	2.00637	100.02	4	6.00	100.62		
Dewey Street		55.0								
C. H. Jones	6. 5. 6.	180.2	2.00637	260.67	20	3.00	263.67			
Alley		20.0								
T. E. Clements	S. pt. 7.	15	32.0	2.00637	66.01					
T. E. Clements	S. pt. 7.	16	17.6	2.10318	35.75					
E. A. Woodward	N. pt. 7.	16	47.0	2.49021	117.94	14	2.10			
E. A. Woodward	N. pt. 7.	36	68.0	2.77444	188.86					
Herring Avenue		65.0								

Help Wanted—Female.

WANTED—A cook. Mrs. C. H. Tupper. New phone 2455, 2925 Sanger Ave.

WANTED—A cook at 509 N. Fifteenth St. New phone 1853.

WANTED—Good shirtwaist ironer; will pay \$8 a week. Apply McGuire's French Dry Cleaning, 723 Washington St.

WANTED—A competent German girl to cook and do general housework for small family. Ring old phone 636, or apply 1510 Austin St.

WANTED—A competent woman to cook and do general housework for a small family. Good wages and good home. Apply at 1612 Washington St.

WANTED—A cook at 509 N. Fifteenth St. New phone 1853.

WANTED—A German girl for general housework; good home; family of 2.

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WE TRADE new cotton beds for old feather beds. Ring 738, new home.

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Canons of the Church Is Theme At St. Paul's

**Rector Witsell Calls Attention to Some Inconsistencies
Growing Out of Desire to Repay Social Obligations.
His Idea of Remarriage of Divorced People.**

In his address recounting the accomplishments of the first year of his rectorship at St. Paul's Episcopal church, and outlining the plans for coming year in the parish, Rev. W. Postell Witsell calls attention to some very important canons of the church, and while he does not indicate that certain things have happened to offend him as clergyman, he indicates policies that would be especially pleasing to him in performing the offices of the church.

Emphasizing the duties of those who are sponsors or guardians of the infant at baptism, he calls attention to the fact that it is rather inconsistent to have a non-churchman stand for the infant and promise that he will be taught the creed and other services of the church in which this non-churchman does not profess to believe and he objects to such sacred occasions being careful to recognize sacred obligations.

He calls attention to the canon of the church as to the remarriage of divorced people, and indicates that while he has no power to determine in cases who have dissolved a life partnership because of incompatibility or other causes that are good in the divorce court, that he will exercise the discretion the church gives him in deciding each individual case that is based upon the one certain cause that the church recognizes.

He believes that the proper place for the marriage ceremony is in the church.

He brings to bear strong argument against the funeral in the home rather than in the church, and emphasizes the fact that the funeral office of the church is the same whether it be read for prince or peasant.

His address is an interesting discussion that will be read entertainingly by those who are not of his denomination, and will be approved by all who are of his parish. It follows.

MORE.

The God of peace who brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus that Great Shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, make you perfect in every good work, working in you that which is well pleasing in His sight through Jesus Christ to whom be glory forever and ever.—Heb. 13:20-21.

My brethren, I know of no salvation more befitting this occasion—the day that marks the definite period of one year of fellowship together in Christ and co-operation in the upbuilding of His kingdom of truth, grace and love. And as today marks the close of our definite period it also denotes the opening of another and hence standing in the present, we have to do with both the past and future.

Record of Past Year.

The past should be the ground of encouragement and assurance for the future, and the future should be to the past as the blossom to the bud—fuller, sweeter and more splendid. In surveying the record of the past year, we must not forget to go beyond the facts and figures represented—the spirit and the zeal of the people and their relationship to God and His will. Also we shall give such instruction as is suggested by the items as we proceed.

We begin, then, with the beginning of all Christian life—baptism. Since October last, there have been baptized in the parish 31 persons—17 adults and 14 children. The number of adult baptisms is quite remarkable for a parish of this size, and shows that St. Paul's is extending her stakes. Nearly all of the children in the congregation have been baptized but there are yet some who have not been. To the parents or guardians of such who desire to recall these words of the great and saintly Gregory of Nazianzen: "Hast thou an infant child? Let not wickedness have the advantage of time; let him be sanctified from his infancy, let him be dedicated from his cradle to the Spirit;" and also these words of our Lord: "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not; for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

The Sponsorial Office.

It is known to you all that the church requires spiritual guardians for the children to see that they enter into their spiritual rights and principles, even as the state requires legal guardians of minors in order that they be not deprived of their material rights and inheritance. While I believe that you all are cognizant of this requirement, I fear that all do not rightly discern its significance. The sponsorial office is emptied of all religious value indeed, of its original meaning and its only real justification, when it is used merely for the purpose of paying a compliment to some friend or relative, merely as a social matter, irrespective of what the religious or nonreligious inclinations of the party asked are. I think it wholly inconsistent and improper to ask any man or woman to act for your child in God's word and Christian relations, who is not a confessing Christian. It seems to be clearly of the nature of a farce to ask a man to teach what he does not believe or to inculcate what he openly abhors or bluntly rejects by his own practice. "He who can bring him to hear sermons; chiefly ye shall provide that he may learn the creed, the Lord's prayer and the Ten Commandments, and all other things which a Christian ought to know and believe to his

bound to perform the service if the requirements of the law have been met. During the past twelve months the rector has officiated at 18 burials. Only six of the persons buried however, were members of this parish.

Funeral Reforms.

Some time ago the rector of St. Paul's was requested to express for publication his views concerning what was called "Funeral Reforms." At the time he was so busy with parish duties and other addresses that he literally did not have time to sit down and write out his views on funeral orations, flowers, the grave, etc. So far as funeral sermons or orations are concerned you all know that our church provides for none, and except in rarest instances expects no other words than those deep and solemn ones that she has provided for king and peasant, rich and poor alike. So far as flowers are concerned, I think they speak a beautiful language, the language of thought, sympathy and sympathy, the language of the resurrection—the soul bursting the ceremonies of the seed and growing to the gracious and fragrant flower, suggesting that so should man pass from the natural to the spiritual and from earthly to the heavenly. It would indeed, make a funeral already sad, sadder still, if this language of the flower—the language of the friend's love and sympathy, the language of the hope of the resurrection—should be hushed. The plea that the money thus spent could be more wisely used for the poor reminds one of the Master's reply to those objecting to the use of ointment on his head as waste saying that the ointment might have been sold for much and given to the poor, when He said: "Why trouble ye the woman?" She hath wrought a good work upon me. For in that she poured this ointment on my body, she did it for my burial." And as to recommending that the family and loved ones do not go to the grave or remain through the actual burial of the body we regard that largely as a matter of personal feeling; left for ourselves, we would say our whole heart would have to be made over to give its sanction to such action except in case of physical inability or dangerous condition of weather. So that the only change in the conduct of funerals that seems to us to be desirable is the place of holding them. We believe the church to be the only proper place, except in unusual circumstances or conditions. The bretheren contemplate no places except the church and the grave. This because it is a religious service and the church its fitting environment. And secondly, because the attendants—the friends and sympathizers of the afflicted are never comfortable standing always, and in various parts of the house, in the porch and in the yard. They hear nothing and can take no intelligent part in the service and often are talking business, politics or society while the sacred service is proceeding. And in inclement weather, it is often dangerous to those not able to get within doors or even on dry ground. We have known personally many severe colds, grip and one death caused by exposure outside the house during the funeral of a friend. So on every account except in case of contagious diseases, and other very unusual circumstances the church is the proper place for funerals.

The Rector's Work.

In this same period from October, 1911, to October, 1912, there have been 40 persons confirmed in this church—a fine class of 32 men and women and eight children. During the year the rector has officiated at 18 weddings, the majority of which were solemnized in the church where all marriages should be performed, unless there are really grave reasons why they should be held elsewhere. A church wedding can be as quiet, simple and attended by as few people as the contracting parties desire. There is no more serious and sacred service than that in which and by which in the sight of God and by the blessing of God two lives are joined together, and no other environment can give the properly solemn background and atmosphere as does the church, with all her sacred suggestions and holy associations.

The Financial End.

Now, there is yet another matter of things financial and are going to recall the figures as given in the annual report of the parish to the council held in Houston last May, which shows that during the year ending May, 1912, the parish with all of its societies, auxiliaries and brotherhoods raised the sum of \$11,248.61, which is quite in excess of the record for any previous year and exceeds the record of all other parishes in the diocese with the exception of Christ church, Houston, and in proportion to the size of the parishes, exceeds that one also. Your rector thinks this a fine record, but it is not what it ought to be, because there are some members of the parish who are not regular systematic contributors to the support of the Lord's work. Let me recall here some words I addressed to a former congregation on this subject: "For the good and progress of the parish two things in the financial sphere are necessary—first, that each person in the congregation with any income at all should have a pledge, if only for 5 cents a week, none being ashamed of his mite if it represents life high and, secondly, that each person having a pledge count it as a matter of most sacred honor to redeem the same as promptly as possible. Haphazard methods of contribution are irregular and impulsively are not safe or sufficient and are not scriptural. St. Paul states the true principle in these words: 'Let every one of you lay by him in store on the first day of the week as God hath prospered him.' There is the sound system and the Apostle's principle, and when each member of the church acts accordingly not only will all the needs and opportunities of the church be provided for, but to each member will come the tremendous spiritual value of right relationship in this matter to God and His church. But the choir can never be all that it can and should be, until the members of the congregation to whom God has given the talent of music use it faithfully for the glory and good of His purpose. In the name of the church and our Lord, dear brethren, your rector calls to you to use your gifts for the Master's cause. Will you not do it?

An Appeal for Effort.

Now, my friends, as we look over the past year who of us is that does not see that God has blessed us beyond our deserts and that there is genuine cause for sincere thanks and abundant reason for going forward with bold courage and high hope if only we are true to Him, and walk close by His side? In my heart, I believe that the Lord is calling this parish to do a great work in Waco, and also round about this section of the state, as the center of church life and influence. Shall we wait and obey the command of the church. But the choir can never be all that it can and should be, until the members of the congregation to whom God has given the talent of music use it faithfully for the glory and good of His purpose. In the name of the church and our Lord, dear brethren, your rector calls to you to use your gifts for the Master's cause. Will you not do it?

Work of the Choir.

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Our Assortment this season is larger and more complete than ever before, and this week we are offering considerable savings to those who purchase now.

WHITE, GRAY AND TAN COTTON BLANKETS.

Beautiful borders in assorted colors; good, close weaves; four standard sizes, at per pair, only \$1.50.

FINE CRETONE AND BATEEN COMFORTS.—Extra

large sizes, best white cotton fillings, beautiful new border designs and assorted colorings; extra close stitching and cord bindings; our best values, at only \$5.00.

EX FINE LAMB'S WOOL BLANKETS.—Extra large

sizes, in white or solid blue, pink or tan tints; Jacquard or Grecian borders; bound in broad silk binding; double or in single pairs; very fine and suitable in most elegant finishings; at prices ranging from \$9.00.

\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$22.50 to.

EXTRA FINE WOOL FINISH BLANKETS.—In beau-

tiful assorted colored plaids; warm wool finish, nice tape binding; good, large size; a splendid value for only, per pair.

FINE ALL-WOOL BLANKETS.—In white or gray, in

bright colored Scotch plaids; very handsome, warm and serviceable; extra value at only.

\$5.00 per pair.

Blankets and Comforts.

Our assortment this season is larger and more complete than ever before, and this week we are offering considerable savings to those who purchase now.

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EX FINE LAMB'S WOOL BLANKETS.—Extra large

sizes, in white or solid blue, pink or tan tints; Jacquard or Grecian borders; bound in broad silk binding; double or in single pairs; very fine and suitable in most elegant finishings; at prices ranging from \$9.00.

\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$22.50 to.

EXTRA FINE WOOL FINISH BLANKETS.—In beau-

tiful assorted colored plaids; warm wool finish, nice tape binding; good, large size; a splendid value for only, per pair.

FINE ALL-WOOL BLANKETS.—In white or gray, in

bright colored Scotch plaids; very handsome, warm and serviceable; extra value at only.

\$5.00 per pair.

Blankets and Comforts.

Our assortment this season is larger and more complete than ever before, and this week we are offering considerable savings to those who purchase now.

WHITE, GRAY AND TAN COTTON BLANKETS.

Beautiful borders in assorted colors; good, close weaves; four standard sizes, at per pair, only \$1.50.

FINE CRETONE AND BATEEN COMFORTS.—Extra

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